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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1885.

THE WASHINGTON ORITIC.

18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,400.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. GRAND CHRISTMAS SALE

Ladies' and Men's Initial Handk'ch'fs

HEADQUARTERS.

We hardly think it necessary to again mention the fact that we keep none but Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, from the lowest to the highest price; hence the immense business we are doing in these lines. The people are beginning to learn that "linen" is better than cottonand-linen, even if a little bit coarser. The wear and whiteness are there.

These goods are put up in neat, pretty boxes especially for Christmas gifts. We sell almost as many Handkerchiefs at Christmas as we do the rest of the year. We quote:

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs. Ladies' # Pure Linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, 1 inch hem, beautiful hand-embroidered initia1, extra good quality,

Only 25c Each.

Ladies' Fancy Printed-border Lines Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with neat initial embroidered in colors to match the border, fine quality, Only 25c Each.

Ladies' & Pure Linen Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs, 1 inch solid color hemstitched border in cardinal, light blue and navy blue, with initial elegantly embroidered in same color as border, Only 3716c Each.

Ladies' Unlaundered Sheer Lawn and Pure Linen Cambric Hemstitched Inftial Handkerehiefs.

Only 29c Each. \$1.50 per Half Dozen.

Ladies' Extra Fine White Pure Linen Cambric Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, 11 inch hem, Only 3714c Each.

Ladies' # Extra Fine Pure Linea Lawn Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, + inch solid color hemstitched border, in navy blue, cardinal and light blue, with handsome hand-embroidered initial of same color as

Only 50c Each.

Ladies' & Pure Linen Lawn Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, with graceful white hand-embroidered initial, inch hem, small hand-embroidered polka dots close to hemstitch, extra fine quality,

Only 50e Each.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs.

Men's # Pure Linen Unlaundered Hemstitched Hand-embroidered Initia Handkerchiefs, 2 inch hem, extra fine quality,

Only 29c Each.

Men's 2 White Pure Linen Cambrid Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, 1 inch hem, Only 35c Each.

\$2.00 per Half Dozen.

Men's 4 White Extra-fine Pure Liner Cambric Hemstitched Initial Handker-

chiefs, 11 inch hem, usually sold at 50 cents. Only 40c Each. Men's # Pure Linen Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs, ‡ inch solid color hem-

stitched border, in light blue, cardinal

and navy blue, with initial elegantly

embroidered in same color as border,

fine quality, Only 50c Each. Men's # Fine Pure Linen Lawn Hem stitched Initial Handkerchiefs, 11 inch hem, beautiful hand embroidered rustic initial, extra fine quality.

Only 50e Each. Men's # Pure Linen Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs, 1 inch fancy striped hemstitched border, in cardinal, navy blue and light blue, with initial ele gantly embroidered in same color as border, fine quality,

Only 50c Each. \$2.25 per Half Dozen.

Men's 24-inch White Extra-fin China Silk Initial Handkerchiefs handsomely hand-embroidered initial, Only \$1.25 Each.

What is there to give a lady or gentleman that would be any more acceptable as a Xmas gift than a half dozen fine Initial Handkerchiefs?

The requisite amount could not be expended to better advantage.

Ont-of-Town Buyers, Attention.

Your attention is called to the fact that mail orders for Holiday Goods' should be sent in at the earliest possible date, in order to avoid disappointment in securing a choice.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House, ONE PRICE ONLY.

921 Penn. Ave.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The President Quietly Engaged in His Library To-day.

ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

Yesterday's Appointments - The No vember Debt Statement-Annual Report of Commissioner Montgomery.

Susponding the Quarantine. - The quarantine inspection service at Buffalo, Tonawanda and Charlotte, N. Y., has been Ideawanda and Cheriotte, N. Y., has been discontinued from to-day on account of the close of navigation on Lake Ontario. Instructions have been issued to discontinue the sanitary inspection service at all of the United States consultates except those at Mediterranean and Cuban ports on account of a decrease in cholera.

The Launch of the Chicago,-The new cruiser Chicago will be launched at Chester on Thursday morning. Secretary Whitney and other officials and a number of naval officers are expected to take the 7:15 train from this city Monday morning to witness the launch. Miss Harriet Cleburne, daughter of Medical Director Cleburne, will break the wine bottle over the

Setting Aside a Land Grant,-The Commissioner of the General Land Office has recommended to the Secretary of the Interior that suit be brought to set aside the Carta Madera del Presidio land grant in California. This grant is for about 3,000 or 4,000 acres, and the reason that the institution of the suit is asked for is because the Commissioner believes that the amount of land secured by the patentees is greater than the amount called for in the grant.

Work of The Patent Office.-The annual report of Judge Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, shows that the receipts of the Patent Office were during the last fiscal the Patent Office were during the last fiscal year \$1,074,974, as against \$1,145,433 for the previous year. July 1 last there were \$,750 applications awaiting action. The surplus of receipts over expenditures was \$160,851. The Commissioner recommends that the salaries of the principal examiners be raised to \$2,500, and proposes to raise the subscription price of the Official Gazette from \$5 to \$10.

November's Treasury Statements. The Treasury officials are not surprised at The Treasury officials are not surprised at the fact that the month of November shows little or no decrease of the public debt. The pension payments during the month exceeded \$11,000,000; the Treasury redeemed at New York the \$6,000,000 of certificates given to the New York bankers some months ago for a loan of gold; a large amount of minor sliver coin, which is not counted as an available asset, flowed back into the Treasury; the payments were unusually Treasury; the payments were unusually large and the receipts unusually large and the receipts unusually small, and November is always a poor mouth in Treasury finances. This combination of circumstances accounts for a rather poor Treasury showing at the end of the month.

The Comptroller of the Currency .-Hugh McCulloch, John J. Knox and Henry W. Cannon, three of the five gentlemen who have occupied the important position of Comptroller of the Currency, were in consultation yesterday in Comptroller Cannon's office, where they met by accident. Cannon's office, where they met by accident. The position of Comptroller of the Currency has been held by a smaller number of individuals than any other Treasury bureau office. Ex-Secretary McCulloch was the first Comptroller and held the place for many years. His two immediate successors served for short terms, followed by Mr. Knox, whose long and faithful service was productive of much good to the banking system and some of the most valuable financial reports ever issued.

Yesterday's Appointees .- Mr. John C. Thompson who was yesterday appointed Surveyor-General of Wyoming, is at present employed as superintendent of the document room of the House of Representatives. He is a lawyer, and has been several times elected to the Kentucky Legislature. He is a first cousin of Hon. Phil. Thompson. Mr. A. W. Fletcher, appointed chief clerk of the Naval Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, is a prominent Philadelphia politician. It was supposed to be Secretary Whitney's intention to make him chief politician. It was supposed to be Secretary Whitney's intention to make him chief clerk of the Navy Department, but as the services of the present chief clerk, Mr. John W. Hogg, were found to be indispensable, he was provided for in the Equipment Bureau. Mr. John W. Cansey, appointed internal Revenue Collector for Delaware, is a prominent Democratic politician of that State and has served several terms in the Legislature.

Mmor and Personal.

Colonel Switzler, Chief of the Bureau of statistics, has returned from a Southern

The Naval Hydrographic office has re-ceived a number of reports of successful experiments in various parts of the world in subduting the violence of gales at sea by pouring oil on the waves. In obedience to orders from Secretary Manning, the collector of the port of Balti-more will dispense with the services after the 15th of December of fourteen employes, whose salaries aggregate \$17,385. He will whose salaries aggregate \$17,385. He will also reduce the salaries of others \$3,460, making the total reductions of the cost of the custom-house \$19,835.

The House Doorkeepership.

The Grand Army men are taking some interest in the cause of General James B. Colt of Connecticut, who wants to be Door keeper of the next House. Col. Sprague, the soldier-poet, messed with General Coit during the war, and is doing what he can for him. Colonel Sprague claims Representatives Hewitt of New York and John J O'Neill of Missouri, as revent converts to his cause. Congressman Mitchell of Con-necticut is for Sam Donelson, first and last, and like Hill goes four to one that Donelson will be the next Doorkeeper. In the mean time the friends of Mr. Trainer are by no nears file and awars to thick the them. means idle, and appear to think that they are in the race to win.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Pithy Facts Gleaned From the Cour

John Mahoney, who was committed to await the action of the grandjury on the charge of killing Partick Bennett, was to-day released on \$2,000 ball. Messrs. Andrew Glesson and John Brady becoming

in streety.

The court has been asked to appoint a committee to look after the business af airs of Judge J. J. Coomis. Since any adults the recent paralytic stroke the table has been se incapacitated from manifers the effects.

uting the affairs.

Marriage Hesines have been issued as falower somathan Waters and Georgianus
Vashlugton, Jas. E. Pyles of this city,
all Annie E. Struder of Fatrias County,
all sease Milton and Laura Core. M. R.
mith and Laurada Brown both of Hillschele,
b. C. S. M. Bradley of this city and Mary
b. Stark of Georgetown, D. C. C. R. Dueour of this city, and Katle E. Staley of the
awa, Kara, John M. Beach and Erla Voorees, both of Fabriax County, Va.

A single theket from Boston to Denver and return was recently sold in Boston for \$2,481. It carries a party of nine in a special car with step-over privileges.

THE TOLEDO DISTRICT.

What Mr. Romeis Has to Say of His Election and Mr. Hurd's Contest Hon, Jacob Romeis, Congressman-electrom the Toledo district of Ohio, arrived at

he Ebbitt House this morning. The gentle man has the distinction of having defeated olonel Frank Hurd, the great apostic o free trade, but the latter is not willing to admit that he was defeated, and is contesting the seat. Speaking of the contest this morning to a Carrie representative, Mr. Romeis said that he was elected by a majority of two humired and thirty-nine, and that he was fairly elected, he believes, and thinks he will have no trouble in substantiating his claims before the House Committee on Elections. "Mr. Hurd's claims," he added, "will not defeat me. At least I cannot see how he can possibly the given the seat unless the powers make up their minds to give it to him regardless of the evidence, and that I do not believe will be done. I feel quite secure. I could never have been clected but for Democratic votes, as the district has always had a comfortable, and at times a large, Democratic majority. The first time Hoadly ran for Governor he carried Lucas County (Toledo) by an almost overwhelming majority. Mr. Hurd's freatred policy heat admit that he was defeated, and is contest ran for Governor he carried Lucas County (Toledo) by an almost overwhelming ma-jority. Mr. Hurd's free-trade policy beat him. The Democrats could not even in-deorse his tariff views, and I carried Lucas County by a large majority. Hurd lost in some of the outside Democratic counties and ran behind his ticket. He has been steadily losing votes for years. The fact is he is in Toledo but a few months in the year.⁷³ ear."
Mr. Romeis was asked if he thought that

year."

Mr. Romeis was asked if he thought that Senator Sherman would have any trouble in being re-elected. His reply was that he had read the reports to the effect that a stout opposition was developing, but he hardly thought that Foster or any other prominent Republican had the nerve to come out this late in the day. To do so looked like political suicide, as Senator Sherman had too great strength among the members of the Legislature.

Mr. Romeis has been a prominent railroad man, for a number of years being connected with the Wabash System, whose lines extend through Ohio, Indiana, Illnois, Missouri and Iowa. He served six years as the Mayor of Toledo, and seems proud of having been sent to Congress as a Republican from a district heretofore Democratic.

Preparing for the Financial Battle Additions are being made every day to the list of public men and financiers en gaged in an active discussion and study is this city of the problems arising from the present financial situation. Ex-Secretary McCuiloch, S. Dana Horton, ex-Senator Hill, Congressman A. J. Warner and many others are at work here on matters growing cut of the financial situation, and Hon Manton Marble is hard at work in New York consulting and corresponding with members of Congress and endeavoring in every way to put before them the facts and figures upon which arguments on the silver question hinge. Speaker Carlisle, Representative Randall and other Democratic leaders in the House manifested their interest in the views and arguments advanced by the Administration. It is claimed at the Treasury that the basis of financial legislation will be more clearly defined and intelligently understood and discussed than ever before. Manton Marble is hard at work in Nev

Illinois Statesmen. Four of the Illinois Congressional delega-tion arrived in the city yesterday—Messrs Cannon, Riggs, Thomas and Hopkins. They have all come for the winter. Messrs. Cannon and Hopkins are enthusiastic over Cannon and Hopkins are enthusiastic over Logan's prospects for the presidency of the Senate. Cannon favors an amendment of the rules of the House, but says the division of the appropriation bills will not accomplish the desired object. The Appropriations Committee has too much power and all the other committees too little. The rules should be amended so as to prevent any new legislation from being attached to appropriation bills, and to enable the House to call before it any bill from any committee by a majority vote. The defects in the present rules, he says, are mistakes that were made in the face of the opposition and the warnings of Garfield, Kasson and other prominent Republicans. Mr. Hopkins, the ment Republicans. Mr. Hopkins, the new Republican representative of the Aurora Hilnois district, made his debut in Washing-ton life last evening. He is an unassuming, energetic man, very popular at home and likely to be popular here.

The Presidency of the Senate. Senator Frye of Maine will be in Washington on Wednesday. It is understood that he will support Sherman for the Presidency of the Senate, while his colleague, Mr. Hale, will support Logan.

Regarding the alleged ineligibility of senator Logan, Senator Cockrell expresses the opinion that General Logan might be elected President pro tem, of the Senate and sworn in as Senator afterwards. There is nothing in the Statutes, he says, to pro-hibit the Senate from choosing whomsoever they want for President pro tem., whether he is or is not a Senator.

Senator Logan was interviewed at Chica-go yesterday, in which he said that as yet the question was a mere matter of specula-tion. As for himself he had neither asked nor made any effort to obtain the position. It is generally supposed that the Demo-cratic Senators will hold a caucus Friday or cratic Senators will hold a caucus Friday or Saturday evening and nominate Senator Harris of Tennessee for President pro tem-pore. The Republicans will also hold a caucus on Friday evening, but the choice to be made is as much in doubt as ever. The Senators in Washington since Vice-President Hendricks' death have discussed the subject a great deal, but there has been nothing like formal consideration of the subject, and no arrecement has been approached.

agreement has been approached. Virginia Coupous Legal Tender. The auditor of Fairfax County, Va., having refused to accept from the Great Falls ice Company State coupons in payment of the taxes on a tract of about 700 acres of land owned by the company, the matter will be taken to the courts, under the de-cision of the Supreme Court declaring the coupons receivable for taxes.

How the President Passed the Day. The President passed the entire day in his library with Colonel Lamont at work upon his message. He received no caliers. The White House were a Sunday appear-

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters !Under Consideration by the Commissioners.

James L. Barbour has asked for a water unin on Wallach Place. Justice Stanley Matthews calls attention to the Justificency of the gutter in front of his residence, No. 500 N street, to carry off water as it falls.

J. C. O'Connell of 40 M street northwest as asked the Commissioners to prevent be construction of a tar shed in the vi-

inity of his house.

H. C. Zimmerman of St. Joseph, Mo., as written the Commissioners, inquiring bother the father of the lost Charlie Ross Captain F. H. Bates, drill master of the gli Echool Cadets, has called the atten-

empressation, and asks that it be put in to defelency bill. be detriency bill.

Initiality permits have been granted to 1, 5 * 3.6 hears, to build admitted and size alterations in the store and dwelling to the scuthwest corner of Four-and-a-half at N. Streets southwest, at a cost of 1.00 d. McKenny, to build an addition of store No. 13.9 Eleventh street southwest, 1500 James Linguisticity, to make the rations in 1210 and 1212 Elguin street,

The State of New York is trading rain-bow trout with Gormany for brown trout, with which to clock some of the Adiron-dack streems.

THE DEAD STATESMAN

An Imposing Tribute of Respect to the Late Vice-President.

THE OBSEQUIES TO-DAY.

Arrival of the Government's Representatives at Indianapolis.

OTHER NOTABLE VISITORS. The Hendricks Mansion an Object of Uni-

A WHOLE CITY IN MOURNING

versal Interest.

an Immense Procession. THE DAY IN WASHINGTON.

Impressive Funeral Ceremonies and

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 1,-The mortal remains of Thomas A. Hendricks, the fifth Vice-President of the United States to die during his term of office, were conveyed to the tomb to-day. The event was made memorable in many respects by the pres-ence of a tremendous concourse of people from all parts of the Nation to witness the simple rites which preceded their interment. The presage of inclement weather on the day of his funeral, which was given yesterday of his funeral, which was given yesterday, was verified only to the extent of a
wintry leaden sky, and a thick atmosphere
during the early hours, unusual to this
latitude. The heavy fog of the preceding
afternoon still hung over the city when
the day broke, but as the hours wore on,
lifted somewhat and became less impenetrable. The sombreness of the heavens was
reflected even more deeply in the appearance of the city which witnessed the development of his career. Its chief structures
were hidden in their folds of black drapery,
while to the occasion were lent all the
forms which a people can observe to show

forms which a people can observe to show their respect for the dead. ALL THE CITT IN MOURNING. The business of the city was entirely suspended. The clergy, without respect to sect, joined in the obsequies. The bells of all the churches tolled a requiem, and the presence of the populace in the column which followed his funeral car or stood as silent spectators of the solemn spectacle attested their fealty to his memory. The early morning trains on all railways brought delegations from the National Capital and all the leading cities of the Union, together with an influx of people from all the intewith an influx of people from all the interior cities and hamlets of Central Indian and Illinois. ARRIVAL OF THE GOVERNMENT'S REPRE-

SENTATIVES. The Cabinet was representated by Secre ary of State Bayard, Secretary Lamar, Secretary Whitney, Secretary Endicott and Postmaster-General Vilas. The Supreme Bench of the United States was represented by Associate Justices Matthews and Blatchford. The United States Senate was Blatchford. The United States Senate was represented by Senators Edmunds, Allison, Pugh, Harris, Conger, Blair, Dolph, Vest, Beck, Camden, Vance, Jones, Voorhees, Payne, Palmer and Harrison. The com-mittee representing the House of Repre-sentatives was composed of Messrs. Morri-son, Blount, Herbert, Holman, Springer, Hardurn, Ward, Phelips Kielner, Bennard

Hepburn, Ward, Phelps, Kleiner, Ryan and OTHER DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. The number of active and ex-members of the lower house present in addition to those named was large. The Governors of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky were present, attended by their staff and numerous State officers. Major-General Schofield was the chief representative of the United was the chief representative of the United States Army present. Ex-President Hayes and General William T. Sherman were distinguished guests, the latter accompanying a delegation from St. Louis. The officers and other official delegates were met on their arrival by local sub-committees and given tickets of admission to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where the funeral services were to be held.

The train arrivals swelled the multitude on the streets to such an extent as to im-

The train arrivais swelled the multitude on the streets to such an extent as to impede the ordinary progress on all the chief thoroughfares. Washington street presented a black mass of humanity hours before the services were entered upon at St. Paul's, and long before the passage of the column the windows of the business blocks. were filled by occupants. The eye rested on a waiting multitude which occupied on a watting multitude which occupied apparently every vantage point along the broad thoroughter. The emblems of mourning which began to appear on public and private buildings the day of the Vice-Fresident's death have grown in quantity and design until now the whole city may be said to be in funeral garb,

UNBROKEN LINE OF DRAPED HOUSES. Washington street presents an almost unbroken line of draped houses, while on every business street and even along the residence streets people have been lavish in their signs of public sorrow. Perhaps the most effective display is at the postoffice, where wide bands of black cover the entire cornice and completely cover the wall space of the first story, leaving only doors and windows visible. Not a line, not a spot of white relieves ithe entire building. The County Court-House, where the remains lay in state until Monday ovening, and the State House are tastefully draped, but in State House are tastefully draped, but in less claberate style, owing to their much more massive exterior. A striking feature of the drapery of buildings is the almost universal use of white material as a border, or in hows or rosettes upon the black, Legends are very few; one business house on Washington street has the words: "I am free at last," the last words of the dead Vice President.

am free at last," the last words of the deal Vice-President.

Portraits of the deceased, shrouded in black, are profusely hung in windows. The general effect tells in mute elequence of the high respect with which the people of Indianapolis regarded their follow-townsman, and of the tender sympathy which moves them to thus try to militate the grief of her upon whom the blow of this national becavement has fallen with heaviest force.

Am. RESORTORS LATE MOME.

MR. RENDRICKS' LATE BOME. One of the central points of attraction for the visiting multitude was the modest home of the late Vice-President, on Tennessee treet, a plain two-story brick structure street, a plain two-story trick structure, facing the State Capitol building, now in process of construction. On the front door of the home was a black rosectur, from which was pendant a strip of black crape, which constituted the only outward emblem of mourning. On the street in front of the house gathered a large last respectable growd, which grew in man-less as the forement above. bers as the forenon advanced. A detail of the policy fore and soldiery was able, however, to keep the street class in front of the calling to enable the close friends and rolatives of Mrs. Handricks and the members of the respective committees to gain admission to the grounds. Embleous of mouraing and memorial floral designs were at hand everywhere. The oil portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks were atmost hidden in banks of lowers and trailing smiles. On the mantel floral piece, emblematic of "Tag Gates Alar," sent in by the members of a Chicago sang "Rock of Arcs. He bishop choiced with prayers and benefit and the case that and benefit don.

The casket was then lifted and kenne from the tag of the function to the grounds of the four representation of mouraing and telling smiles. On the mantel floral piece, emblematic of "Tag Gates Alar," sent in by the members of a Chicago sang "Rock of Arcs. He bishop choiced with prayers and benefits and benefits of the casket was then lifted and kenne from the head of the claurch there was a slight did of sheet in the air, which continued throughout the services in the Cathedral.

In the church edition to the services in the continued active to the claurch there was a slight did of sheet in the air, which continued throughout the services in the cathedral throughout the services in the continued throughout the services in the continued throughout the services in the continued throughout the services in the cathedral throughout the services of the further and throughout the cathedral throughou

head of the coffin, and was the work of the ladles of Shelbyville, where he formerly lived. It was six feet in length and four feet high. Its sides were composed of calla illies, white hyacinths, carnations and roses. The roof was of English ivy and smilax, and the chimney of red and white carnations. On one side of the miniature structure, in purple immortalies, was the inscription—

"The home of my bayhood."

"The home of my boyhood," and beneath, "Shelbyville."

On the open door of the cabin was pendant a black satin banneret, bearing in letters of gold:

letters of gold:

"God's finger touched him and he slept;" and the second inscription underneath, "Shelbyville mourns her distinguished son."

Over a large painting of the dead Vice-President in the back parior of the musion was flung a soft drapery of white Chinese silk, and near it stood the spleudid bauner presented during the recent. National campaign, containing the faces of President Cleveland and the deceased.

THIBUTES TROM OTHER CITIES.

THIBUTES PROM OTHER CITIES. During the morning the arrival of addi-donal floral designs caused a change in the donal floral designs caused a change in the arrangement in the parlors. An emblem of "Gates Ajar" from Cook County Democratic Club of Chicago was placed at the head of the casket. Perhaps the most thoughtful and touching tribute was a simple wreath from the little village, Fultonham, Ohio, where Mr. Hendricks was born. It was placed on the casket and alongside were cast the more rare and brilliant product of the White House representatives received this morning from Miss sentatives received this morning from Miss sentatives received this morning from Mis-Cleveland.

MRS, HENDRICKS' LAST LEAVE. At 9 a. m. Mrs. Hendricks entered the room for her last leave-taking, accompanied by her brother and Mrs. Morgan The ordeal was most trying, and the deso late woman seemed to be utterly prostrated late woman seemed to be utterly prostrated, clinging to the last to the last so soon to be hidden forever from her view and impressed with the placid and lifeless appearance of the dead. She desired to preserve this last scene, and so late as it was, she sent for a photographer to take a picture of the casket. Before he arrived delegations from distant cities began to come and were admitted to pass through and view the remains while the photographer was engaged at his work.

ARRIVAL OF THE CARINET.

The Presidential appeals over the Bulti.

The Presidential special over the Balt more & Ohio with members of the Cabine arrived a few minutes past 9. The part arrived a few minutes past 9. The party was met by the reception committee, headed by Senator Harrison, and immediately driven to the Hendrick residence. Colonel John M. Wilson, U. S. A., was intrusted with an autograph letter from President Cleveland to Mrs. Hendricks expressing his profound sorrow and condolence and regret that circumstances over which he had no control prevented his attendance of the ceremonics. Colonel Wilson also here a beautiful floral design made from lowers from the conservatory of the Executive Mansion with the condolof the Executive Mansion with the condo ence of Miss Cleveland.

PREPARING FOR THE PROCESSION, The Cabinet, the Judges of the Suprer Court and others from Washington entered and were fortunately detained a few minutes by the procession. It was 11 o'clock when the casket was replaced and the stream of visitors again passed by and out through the side door. Shortly after this the pallbearers arrived. The draped hearse and the carriages for the family and friends were marshaled before the door and the preparations were made for the final removal of the body. This was done without further leave-taking.

The pelice and the military kept the curious, but always respectful, mass of people out of the way and the little cavalcade moved quietly with its escort through densely-lined streets to the Cathedral of St. Paul.

AT THE CATHEDRAL. and were fortunately detained a few min

· AT THE CATHEDRAL. The casket was borne into the church at 1:40 o'clock, the vast congregation having already been seated with the exception of the immediate relatives and the church vestry. Officiating clergy, four in number, Bishop Knickerbocker of this diocase, Rev. Dr. Stringfellow of Montgomery, Ala., first rector of St. Paul, and under whose minisration Mr. Hendricks joined the church; Rev. Dr. Fulton of St. Louis, a former rec-Rev. Dr. Fulton of St. Louis, a former rector of St. Paul's, and Rev. Dr. Jenekes, the present rector, in their robes of office, met the remains at the main entrance of the Cathedral on Illinois street, proceded by a guard of the Indianapolis Light Infantry. The body was borne up the central aisle, the clergyman and members of the vestry going in advance. Bishop Kulekerbocker voiced the opening sentence of the burial service: "I am the resurrection and the life," followed by Rev. Dr. Stringfellow and Dr. Fulton, in their recitation of the other verses used for the dead, until the casket had been carried and placed outside the chancel.

The great audience stood while the im-The great andience stood while the impressive scene was enacted. Following the bier came the widow, leaning on the arm of Mr. Morgan, followed by the other relatives, all in deep mourning. Thirteen pews to right of the central sisle were reserved for the family, while the vestry and members of local committees occupied pews in front of the left.

The reserved by the dead Vice President of the president of the left.

The pew occupied by the dead Vice-President in his life time was the tenth from the front to the left of the middle aisle, when facing the altar. It was distinguished by fts complete envelopment in black cloth and the fact that it was unoccupied. The church is a modest brick structure, square and oblong, but commodious withal, scatting 500 people, but holding within its walls in this instance full 1,000. Its sharply slanting roof is supported on brick columns forming part of the side walls, but is also sustained by two tiers of arches which spring from the right and left centres of the auditorium, meeting at the apex of the roof. The interior is maturally dark, being lit by dormer and narrow side windows all in stained glass. A large field of the same filling in the space over the altar in the rear of the church. The main and side doors were heavily draped in black. The interior decorations were plain but effective, consisting of a festoning of erape from the central arches, the pulpticection and chancel rail having a drapery of white and black intermingled. The central arches were completely draped and the sides of the church were paneled in black. On the front interior walls were two large designs of Greek cross in the prevailing sable color. The dark shrouling of the interior was relieved by only three forms plecers, all handsome in design. On the situr hable the chancel rail was a plain cross composed of white flowers, contributed by the laites of the and the fact that it was unoccupied. The

parish.

When the casket had been placed in front of the chancel rail, the choir sang the anthem "Lord, let me know my cad." The lesson for the dead warrend by Raverend Doctor Janekon. This was followed by the singing of the hymn, "Lead Heavenly Light" by the choir, the audience joining Rev. I denckes, speaking from the lettern, of livered the address.

livered the address.

When the speaker had concluded, Mrs.
Dener of Chilosop sang "Hack of Ares." the
bishop chosing with prayers and benedic-

THE VACANT CHAIR.



The Great Republic Mourns the Death of Its Vice-President,

The melancholy suggestiveness of the bove striking illustration needs no exdanation. It is the chair of the Vice-Presitent of the Livid-States and President of the State above striking illustration needs no ex-planation. It is the chair of the Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate, which the death of Thomas A. Hendricks leaves without an occupant. It will be without an occupant when the Schate meets next Monday. The statesman who was expected to fill it with the urbanity and ability which were his characteristics as a presiding officer has to-day been laid to is long rest in the silent shades of Crown The office of Vice-President has become

acant no less than ten times. Calhoun reigned; Clinton, Gerry, King and Wilson died in office, and Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson nd Arthur became Presidents. In two of hese cases there was a complete parallel to be present situation in the phase it will asthese cases there was a complete parallel to the present situation in the phase it will assume upon the meeting of Cougress; that is to say, the President of the United States and the President of the Coulombra of the President of the States and the President of the Senate were of different politics. In 1841 S. L. Southard of New Jersey, who had been chosen President pro tem, became Vice-President when Tyler succeeded Harrison. But in the next year W. P. Mangum, a Whig, was elected. Again in 1850, when Fillmore succeeded Taylor, although they were Whigs, W. R. King of Alabama, a Democrat, was President pro tem. As history thus repeats itself, it is even more singular that the rights and duties of so reponsible an officer of the Nation were long a matter of dispute. In recent years it has been the custom to elect a President protem, for each Congress. But in the Senate of the Fifth Congress there were no fewer than five Presidents pro tem. In other words, the Senate in those days chose a President pro tem, at will. Any of those five might have become President, which suggests various perplexing questions, now again presented. Suppose one of them having become President pro tem what would the research of its apparent right, had chosen another President pro tem what would the resident pro tem what would the resident pro tem what would the resident pro tem what would the second have onset the first, and would the strate or a suppose one of the had Would the second have ousted the first, and would the first have returned to his seat in the Senate? Or suppose one of them had acceded to the Presidency and his term as Senator had expired before the Presidential term—would the Presidency have been thereby again vacated? The importance and significance of such a juncture was only scantily appreciated in those early days, for these questions, though mootel, were not settled until Wisson's death led to a discussion of Ferry's status. The Senate Committee on Privileges the reported a series of resolutions, as follows: hen reported a series of resolutions, as fol-

Senate, Historical, That the office of President pro-tempore of the Senate is held at the pleasure of the Senate. of the Senate.

The first two resolutions were adopted unanimously, and the third was agreed to

Governors of the States, present with their staffs. TAKING THE REMAINS TO CROWN HILL.

The bells of all churches began tolling when the remains were taken from the house, and continued their pealing laring the rites and white procession was on its long march to Frown Hill Cemetery. There was very little delay in the movement of the column when once the people who had composed the church audience had been assigned their carriages. Its formation had been completed during the progress of services in the cathedral.

in the cathedral.

The column was preceded by a mounted police escort, who were followed by the Columbus barracks band and the Richardson Zonaves, who immediately preceded the hearse. The latter was drawn by 6 black borses wearing the black paraphornabla worn by the animals attached to the functal car which the remains of General Grant to the grave. On either side of the hearse was a guard of the Indianapolis Light Infantry, carrying their guns at the position of "reverse arms."

Immediately in the rear of the hearse were the flow Guards and Streight Ridos, both local military companies.

both local military companies.

The funeral car occupied a central position in the second of the four graini divisions. tion in the second of the four grain divisions. The first division was in line ready for the forward movement when the easket was carried from the church.

It was composed of State military companies, marelling independently, all officers dismounted. The Busch Zouaves of State unit was the only company appearing in the line from outside the State.

Teibutes in Albany, cent building in this city is appropriately exped in mourning. The State depart cents and many banking-houses are closed

Cincinnari, Dec. I.—The public library, il courts and city and county offices are local to-day on account of Vice President localities a funeral.

obling the arimgton lists; cash-box, was rested to day to dullimore. Detective Block has gone to Baltimore to bring the prisoner to this city.

Detective Block returned this afternoon with Prentice, who confesses having taken the meanry. He was found its a disriputable house and about \$100 was recovered.

to Melbourne the letter-carriers are clad-

lime was exhaustive, and if it did not settle he dispute it at least elicital learned opinions on the issue likely to arise within the next fortnight.

At the opening of the session of the Senate next week three new members, litair of New Hampshire, Mitchell of Oregon and Logan of Illinois—elected during the recess—will present themselves to be sworn in. There would seem to be ample precedent, however, for the admission of members before the election of the presiding officer. In 1852 when Ylee-President King was too ill to be present at the assembling of the Senate, the oldest Senator in service was directed by manimous consent to admister the oath to new members, and they were admitted before the organization. David R. Atchison was then made President pro term; and subsequently, on the expiration of Atchison's term, when the Senate assembled in 1853, a resolution was presented and adopted by manimous consent, threeting that the oldest Senator administer the oath of office to David R. Atchison, and that he be elected President pro term. In 1881, when the Senate met in special session Octobe 10, after the death of Garfield, Senator Harris took the chair by unanimous consent, the Senate being equally divided, politically, as David Davis was then acting with the Democrats. When the Senate had adjourned in the spring, Vice-President Arthur had broken through previous procedents by decilining to absent himself from the Senate so as to make an opportunity for the cleenton of a President pro term. When it met in October he had succeeded to the Presidency, and a dead-lock was threatened which was only momentarily tided over by Harris going into the chair by unanimous consent, as there were three Republican Senators who had not been sworn in. The Secretary of the Senate, Mr. Burch, had died, and there was no one nuthforted to preside at the organization, although the rules now provide that this duty shall he and died, and there was no one muthorize to preside at the organization, although the rules now provide that this duty shall be performed by the chief clerk when there is no President of the Senate and no Secretary Following the temporary choice of Harri-both parties had a caucus the result of which was that Mr. Bayard, as the older Senator in continuous service on the Deep Senator in continuous service on the Dam-cratic side, was elected President pro tem pore and the new Republican Senator

refusing to make the occasion for electing a President pro tem. When Hendrick-came in last March he bore it in mind, and came in last March he bore it in mind, and when asked to follow the previous procedent, simply referred to the course pursued by Arthur as the precedent he meant to observe. The candidates now chiefly mentioned to fill the place made vacant by the death of the Vice-President are Senators Edmunds. Sherman and Logan, and the contest with the questions it involves is certain to create profound interest throughout the country.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Newsy Notes Picked up Here and There by "Critic" Reporters. -S. S. Gattan of London, is at the Ar-

-REPRESENTATIVE O'DONNEL of Michigan is at the Ebbitt. REPRESENTATIVE HATCH of Missour as arrived and is at the Riggs House.

-Ex-Congression Hear of Ohlo is at

—Rev. Dn. Andress, General F. A. Star-ring and Professor John M. Langston wers registered yesterday in New York. —Representatives Warrello and Strait of Minnesota, Thomas of Wisconsin Weaver of Nebraska and Laffoon of Ken-tucky are at the National.

-Rightsux arrus Dinner of South Carolina, Tring of Virginia John M. Taylor of Tennesses, Dockery of Missouri and Mrs. Pochory and Sount or George of Mississippi are at the Metropail-tor.

an.

—Hos. Benn W. Joses of Madbon,
Wis.; Hon. William McKinley, Canton, O.,
and Hon. Jacob Romeis, Toledo, O., are at
he Ebbütt House. Mr. Romeis is the sucresor of Hon. Frank flural. Mrs. Mc
Kinley will not come to Washington until
flor the hollars. -Huan R. BELENAP, who has been for -HVon E. BELENNE, Who has been for other years connected with the Hallmore & Ohio Railroad at Garrett, Indiano, was given a spiendid farewell recogling by the citizens of Garrett, last week, faving ac-cepted an important position under Mr. Dunhain, present manager of the B. & O. R. R. at Baltimore. He is a son of General W. W. Belknap.

Heal Parate Sales. Messes Vitels Fox and Brown have just

nd 37, square 101, having a feotiage of cet on Sixteenth street above 8 street, 88,100; also for Aumand Jardin, part of 17, in square 150, fronting 15 feet on N street near Connection against the Adoption 1202 feet, for \$5,750, also to James F. Keenan, subints 1th and 116, in square 181, having a total frontage on Sixteenth street, between O and P streets, of th feet, with a depth of 1251 feet, for \$19,138.00.

WASHINGTON IN MOURNING. Flags at Half-Mast and Crape on the

Duildings. Vice-President Hendricks' funeral day found every flag at half-mast, every public

sullding draped in black, and every Goverument office closed in Washington. The Avenue presented a sombre sight, the caden sky and dark gloomy clouds seem-

croment office closed in Washington. The Avenue presented a sombre sight, the leaden sky and dark gloomy clouds seeming stogularly in keeping with the symbols of mourning extending from the crapadraped pillars and dome of the Capitol to the heavily shrouded Treasury and the half-masted flags on the White flouse and the Department Euddings beyond. It was too most the communication of the Congressional session and there was too much work to be done upon reports to allow a complete holiday. Secretary Manning and his personal aidos were at work at their desks, and in the other Department buildings there were some boilers on duty to disturb the maps of the watchmen. The last touches had been put on the mourning drapery everywhere and the emblems looked much more imposing and suitable than has been their wort on such occasions.

The State, War and Navy building seemed to galu impressivences and beauty from the biark fabrics that enveloped its Innumerable pillars and festooned fits galleries. The White House was never so well draped belove. The departures from the design followed in the month succeeding Grant's death were all for the better, and the decontal were all for the better, and the decontal were all for the better, and the decontal were massive and the discolored walls all the more dincy for the lavish manner in which bunting had been employed, lesides the other Department buildings and their unny branches, some of the banks, Willard's Hotel and a few other private buildings wore the conventional habiliments of woe. The public schools were closed out of respect to the Vice-President's memory, and a few business houses closed their doors. At mon there was a general tolling of bells throughout the city in recognition of the fact that the hour fixed for the funeral had arrived. Professor Widdows tolled the bells of the Metropolitan Church and rendered the following selections: 1. Funeral Church and tendered the following selections: 1. Funeral March. See as Bird. 13. Safe in the Arma of Jenis. 14. Dead March in

tion met last evening and adopted enlogistle resolutions.

The statement is made that if the President hal gone to Indianapoits the time and
place of starting would have been kept a
profound secret the car occupied by him
would not have been known; another special train would have preceded the Presidential train; the track would have everywhere been inspected and watched for au
hour prior to the pussage of the President's
train, and the journey would have been in
many respects without precedent in American railway travel.

many respects without precedent in American rallway travel.

The special train over the Baltimore & Potomac which conveyed the Congressional party to Indianapolis left here at 9:35 yearday and arrived at its destination at 7:33 this morning. It was one of the finest special trains that ever left Washington, consisting of a smoking and dining car—the same as used on the New York & Chicago Limited—and three Pullman sleepers of the newest style—all undercharge of Mr. Robert A. Parke, passenger agent south-castern district.

IN OKLAHOMA. Squatters Leaving the Country, Burn-

ing Bridges Behind Them. ARRANSAS CITY, KAN., Dec. 1 .- Captain M. Hamilton of the Fifth Cavatry is stand his soldiers are compelling wood haulers o unload their wagons when returning to he State, and stopping all unauthorized artles from going in on any pretence, is every boomer declares he is going. It as been a matter of considerable interest with everybody to know whether the Gov-ernment would respect the leases of cattle men made by the Cherokoe Nation. Last, week two teams bauling hay for C. M. Scott were stopped and the drivers compelled to unload, and teams and hay balers were

groed back. urned back.

They were on the way to bale the hay in the Territory. Learning the facts, Mr. Scottwent to the commanding officer and presented a lease on 5,000 acres from September 15, 1884, and was old by Captain Hamilton that he had no activities to interfere with any of the instructions to interfere with any of the leases. Mr. Scott was permitted to go ahead with his work. A company of United States troops are in Oklahoma, and have removed many of the squatters, who have left the country black behind them, burning the ranges and hay of a number of cattlemen. The boomers and the cattlemen are not on friendly terms at best, and the burning of the ranges has brought out threats of using the Wischester. to interfere with any of the

Engapern, N. J., Dec. 1.—The friends f the Baltimore & Ohio still say that all is lear salling for their Staten Island bridge, nd that the building of it and the few miles of road necessary will be begun at once.
The opponents of the Ealtimore and Ohio's ally that the bridge will never be built,

cally that the bridge will never be built.

Assemblyman Cole of Jersey City says:

"I believe that it will be an evidence of marrow minitedness to obstruct the movement. The competition which will follow their entrance to the part of New York will piecessarily be considerable and will probably bring the Cumberland coal fields in the markstand develope the larger and better coal fields of Pennsylvanta, hitherto all but untomobed. Under the general railroad law the belitmore & Ohio people can build their belief. There is no question that if you take the vots of the last Legislature as the actalinest of the last Legislature as the actalinest of the people, the State of New Jersey would oppose the construction of the road, but there is no doubt that it will be of benefit all around, and people will some entitless.

Mr. Bullivan's Denial.

florios, Dec. 1.—To a telegraphic riry from the Hereld, as to his reported carriage, J. L. Sullivan replies from Balti-core, Md., as follows: "Received your distch; much surprised. There might have on a John I. Sullivan married task night, if you can but all Beaton it was not less m's John Lowrence Sullivan. Once is

CHIPPUT STREETVAND

Surrender of Theelaw. tioneral Prondergast says that King Theo

A politician left alone with his con-